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Do not know any Case more deplorable, than that of a disappointed, ambitious Man. What furious Tempests rage in his Breast? There the ugly Passions of Envy, Malice, and Revenge, reign triumphant! What will not a Man under the Influence of such cursed Tyrants do, to support and own his Reputation, and to depreciate the of THE MAN, whose SUPERIOR Virtue eclipses all his Glory, and (as he thinks) of that Esteem and Honour which his great serves. Hence it proceeds, that in our own and Times, Gentlemen of great Reputation, Abilities, who scorn to act dishonourably in Part of Life, descend so far beneath them to countenance and encourage the mean, base, new Defamation that is Weekly publish'd in, Craftsmen, &c. Hence it is, that they alert Things which they know have no in Truth. Hence it is, that they propagate and silly Tales, which would appear in an old Nurse: And hence it is, that they utmost Endeavours to destroy a Man, who is of every amiable Quality which can attract, of every Virtue which can engage Honour, and of every Talent which can render him his Country.

does this accursed Vice debase the Noble? Is it infatuate the Wife? How does it bias and honest Heart? In short, when I consider all Consequences of it, where it has got entire of a Man, I sigh; and cannot help saying despare, when Henry V. discover'd Lord treason: After he had summ'd up his many Qualifications, he says,

'I will weep for thee.  
or this Revolt of thine methinks is like  
another Fall of Man.'

inclos'd a Character of these sham Patriots, from a Book called *The Gentleman instructed*; I am not greatly mistaken, it is drawn to the set the Publick judge.

Your Humble Servant,  
X. Y.

CHARACTER of a SHAM PATRIOT.

People over-rate their Merit to such a mons Height, that they pres forward upon every ace of Profit, and fancy they are rarely equipp'd Place of Advantage or Honour that falls in it, and upon this Perswasion they beg hard for blement. Nothing is able to discourage them Pursuit, neither the Greatness of the Com nor the Number of their Rivals. Are they the next Day they return to the Charge; they the Defeat, and grow imperious and mena a Denial. They will hector and storm their the Privilege of placing his Favours thinks fit, and plague him into a Compli but if he yields not to their Importunity, they Court in a Pet, and strike in with a Faction. few up for a mighty Patriot, and pretends a concern for his Country; then he descants upon vantages of Liberty, and runs thro' all the of Property: In his Way he has a Fling at tive, and sets the Subject above the Sovete Discoveries work upon the Rabble, who him Guardian of their Privileges, they give up to his Conduct, and for a Pledge of their bedience present him with their Eyes and Un. He is the only Patriot, he alone stands up, and opposes Arbitrary Designs, and Prenovations, the Atlas that sustains Liberty and Property against Court Encroachments. In is baptiz'd the Protestant Peer; as if the House was compos'd of Papists or Infidels, and all Gentry of the Realm were shipp'd away ad or New-England.

has this Man more Zeal for his Country, or Religion than his Neighbour? Not at all. His interest, and his Religion a Mask and Arti-

fice; his Vanity at Court exceeded his Force, and his Merit or Fortune kept not Pace with his Ambition; the Wind blew in his Teeth, and now he tacks about and makes for a Republick. Now these Popular Men, these Men of Applause, have two Thirds of a Traitor; and I take it for a general Rule, that he is no good Subject who runs away with the Heart of the Vulgar: Their Intellectuals are too weak, or their Passions too strong to distinguish Truth.

*By Mistake in our last, the latter Part of the curious Letter from a Prussian Officer, on the Taking of Glasgow, was omitted; and as this was a very extraordinary Action, we shall now supply the Defect, by inserting the remaining Part of that Letter.*

HOW many Men (*continues that Officer*) do you think we lost? You will hardly believe me, but I can assure you that we had only 30 or 40 private Men kill'd, and tho' there may be 50 or 60 wounded, it was for most part with Caltrops, which is of very little Consequence. Nothing but the Good-will, the Vivacity and the Obedience of our Troops, the Disposition of the whole Attack, and the good Order with which it was executed, could have secured us from a Loss much more considerable; for in short you need not be told that 'tis playing a desperate Game, to attack Sword in Hand, but without Cannon, and even without Scaling-ladders, a Place regularly fortify'd, which has a good Cover'd-way, well pallisado'd with Chevaux de Frize, besides another Pallisado at the Foot of the Rampart 30 or 34 Foot in Height, very steep, and defended by a Number of very fine Pieces of Ordnance; and all this with Four Battalions and Eighteen Companies of Grenadiers.

The Place by which Capt. Buer of Prince Leopold's Grenadiers enter'd was very ticklish, for he was oblig'd to open his Way thro' two Rows of Chevaux de Frize and three Rows of Pallisados, to creep up a Flank of the Fortification lin'd with several Pieces of Cannon, from which he sustain'd Cartridge-shot, to enter thro' the Embrasures of those Guns, and after that, to open the City Gate with Hatchets; which in my Opinion is as much as the most intrepid Fellows in the World could possibly do.

Many People have always thought that we placed our whole Trust in the Fire of our Infantry; but by this Instance they will find, that when needs must we can fight without Firing, because 'tis certain, that there were not 300 Discharges on our part.

I know not how many Men the Enemy may have lost. The Day before this Action, the Garrison consisted of 28 Officers (exclusive of the Commission Officers) and 1004 Men, who are all made Prisoners of War, for both Murder and Plunder were prohibited. One Mark of the Discipline observ'd by our Soldiers is, that not one of them enter'd into a House, but every Man kept his Rank and File without budging.

I don't believe that the like ever happen'd in a Town taken by an Assault of this Kind. The King has this Day ordered a treble Discharge of the Artillery upon this Occasion, as well as of the six Squadrons and two Battalions that are in the Town, and next Sunday Te Deum is to be sung in all the Churches.

Farewell, dear Friend, rejoice with me for this glorious Exploit of the King's Arms, which surely is scarce to be paralleld. I am, &c.

P. S. According to a List just now given, we had but two Commission Officers, three Subalterns, and thirty-three Soldiers kill'd.

## H O M E P O R T S.

Deal, March 18. Wind S. The Ann, Connell, for Hamburg; and the William and Mary, Sutherland, for Amsterdam; are getting under Sail. Remain the Industry, Tender to the Barfleur. Came down Yesterday Afternoon, with a fair Wind, and sail'd thro' without stopping, the Susanna, Bradshaw, for Oporto; and the Bridlington, Dalton, for Virginia.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Kingsale, the Jane Stevenson, from Philadelphia. At Belfast, the William and Bella, MCornish, from New York.

At Dublin, the St. Anthony, Walsh, and the Six Brothers, Peters, from Oporto.

At Antigua, the Mary, Hunt, from Liverpool; the Queen Elizabeth, Harvey, from Guinea; and the Success, Gibbs, from Madeira.

## L O N D O N, March 20.

They write from Dublin, that last Saturday Se'nnight in the Evening, several Persons assembled together in a riotous Manner, in order to break open the Bakers Shops, and take the Bread from them, which was prevented by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and a Party of Soldiers, who took up seven of the Rioters in Corn market, and sent them to Newgate, and the Sheriffs and the Army were up all Night to prevent any further Mischief.

Yesterday was held a General Court of the Bank of England, when a Dividend on their Stock for the Half-year ending at Lady-day next was proposed to be Two and Three-fourths per Cent. and unanimously agreed to.

Yesterday Mr. Edward Grose, an eminent Attorney and one of the Common council for Broad-street Ward, was unanimously chosen Clerk to the Lieutenantcy of this City, in the room of Mr. Henry Smart deceased.

They write from Chesterfield in Derbyshire, that the 19th of last Month died at his Seat at Walton near that Place, Sir Jonathan Jenkinson, Bart. who married to his first Lady the Second Daughter of Sir Robert Clarke of Northamptonshire, and after her Decease married the eldest Daughter of the Rev. Mr. Jenkinson Rector of Welton in Nottinghamshire, who survives him. He having no Issue by either of them, the Title is now quite extinct.

Last Week the Rev. Mr. Clarke was married to Miss Verdon, Daughter of the Rev. Mr. Verdon of Milbar-ton in the County of Norfolk, a young Lady of a large Fortune.

Yesterday Morning died wealthy, Mr. Kenyan, who for many Years kept the Bear Tavern at the Bridge Foot.

The same Morning Mr. Sedwick of the Six Clerks Office was found drown'd at White Fryars Stairs.

The same Day died Mr. Crisp, an eminent Silver-smith in Ball-alley, Lombard-street.

The same Day died Mr. Francis Lidbury, Master of the Fleece and Sun, a noted Publick-house in Threadneedle-street.

To-morrow his Majesty will go to the House of Peers with the usual State, the necessary Orders being given for that Purpose, in order to give the Royal Assent to such Bills as are ready.

Last Friday the Assizes ended at Cambridge, when one receiv'd Sentence of Death for a Highway Robbery (but since repriev'd) five were ordered for Transportation, and three whipp'd. Three charg'd with Capital Offences dy'd within a Fortnight before the Assizes began.

Last Night was held a Board of Admiralty on extraordinary Affairs.

On Saturday last died at Cambridge of a Fever, Mr. Henry Tunwell, Master-Cook of St. John's College.

## Casualties, Christenings, and Burials, last Week.

Drown'd 1. Excessive Drinking 1. Found dead 3.

Overlaid 5.

Christned {	Males 135	Buried {	Males 275
Females 154	Females 289		
In all 289	In all 564		

Decreased in the Burials this Week 96.

Whereof have died

Under 2 Years of Age 170	Forty and Fifty	71
Between Two and Five 48	Fifty and Sixty	43
Five and Ten 20	Sixty and Seventy	37
Ten and Twenty 23	Seventy and Eighty	26
Twenty and Thirty 42	Eighty and Ninety	19
Thirty and Forty 63	Ninety and a Hundred	2

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	01 44	02 04

Bank Stock 141 1-half. India 155. South Sea 101 to 1-4th. Old Annuity 111 1-half. New ditto 169 1-half to 5-8ths. Three per Cent. 99 1-1/2. Seven per Cent. Loan 95 1-half. Five per C. ditto 73 1-half. Royal Assurance 90. London Assurance 11 1-8th. African 10. India Bonds 41. to 1 s. Premium. Bank Circulation 41. 5 s. Prem. Salt Taliies 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 3 1/2 Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Premium Orders 101 3-4ths. Three per Cent. ditto 95 1-half. Bank 115. Equivalent 311.



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March 2d. by the Pope's Augustinian Friars, at Saxe-Hilburne, after this the Infants

arriv'd the Mails due from Holland, France and Flanders.

Berlin, March 10. O. S.

HEY write from Silesia, that the King has wrote the following Letter to the Prince Leopold of Anhalt-Dessau, on his taking of Great Glogaw.

My dear Prince Leopold,

- I am vastly oblig'd to you
- for the brave and glorious
- Action you have just per-

which, as I can never forget, will not fail to my sincere Friendship for you. Make myments to the Margrave Charles : Tell all my Officers how much I am pleas'd with them ; as I shall never forget their gallant Behav- this Instance, I shall convince them of my Satisfaction, &c.'

add, that the King has issued an Edict in Siling all the Vassals of that Duchy who are return by a certain Time, on pain of forfeit- Estates to their nearest Kindred. That the furnish the Frontiers of that Duchy towards Bohemia with so many Troops, that it very difficult for the Austrians to force their it ; and that as soon as the Towns of Brieg are taken, the Prussians will form a Camp, to venture a decisive Battle, if the Austrians ink fit to offer it.

owing Account of the Taking of Glogawd with some Particulars not yet mention'd. Leopold commanded the first Attack, and the Charles the second. The Measures for the were so well concerted and conducted, that did not see the Prussians till they had got Palisadoes. The Prisoners taken upon this are the Generals Wallis and Reyski, of latter is dangerously wounded, 3 Colonels, tenan-Colonel, 2 Majors, 11 Captains, 14 Ensigns, 1 Adjutant, 1 Quarter-master, almen Officers, and 931 Soldiers, of whom er'd into the King's Service. All the Officers the 2 Generals have obtain'd their Liberty on role, and on their Engagement not to leave the they shall chuse to stay in. The King was so with this Expedition, that he immediately Prince Leopold General of the Foot. 'Tis that if the Garison had taken to their Arms the Enterprise must have miscarried ; but g's Forces made such extraordinary Dispatch, were actually on the March in the Streets, Garison, who lit'e expected such an At- was in a Posture to defend the Ramparts. were found in the Place 50 Bras Guns, a great of Powder, and the Military Chest with Florins in it. Both the Nobility and Burgh- perform'd Homage to his Majesty, which ev'd by Prince Leopold and the Margrave

Feb. 24. O. S. As soon as the Marquis Starde had deliver'd his first Credentials, he Character of Ambassador from the King of affus'd that of his Plenipotentiary, and de- be admitted in that Quality to the young Em- his Cradle, but the Court alledg'd in Excuse, as dangerous to their Health and inconsistent ceremonial of that Empire, to let the Children imperial Blood of Russia be seen in publick be- were a Year old. The Marquis having since orders from his Court to resume the Character ador, he again insinuated on his former Demand, the same Answer ; whereupon he has sent to France for new Instructions ; mean time Marshal de Munich, the Count d' Osterman, had several Meetings as 'tis said to find out to remove this Difficulty.

March 4. O. S. The young Archduke who the 2d in the Morning, was baptised in the Pope's Nuncio, with the Names of Jo- d'Augustus-John-Anthoni-Michael-Adam.inal de Collonitz our Archbishop, and the Saxe-Hilburghausen being Sureties at the Font, of the Pope and the King of Poland. Im- after this Ceremony the Great Duke of Tus- sed the Infant a Knight of the Order of the

Golden Fleece, and then Te Deum was ton'd by the Nuncio, which was accompanied with Musick and the Thunder of all the Artillery of our Ramparts and the small Arms of the Garison. There were publick Rejoicings throughout this City all that Night, with Illuminations in all the Streets and two triumphal Arches, and the Turkish Ambassador in particular caus'd great Illuminations to be made at his Palace, and threw Money to the Populace, having sent 500 Sequins for that Purpose to the Mint to be exchang'd for Silver.

We have certain Advice, that the Prussians for want of Provisions have been oblig'd to abandon the Fort of Jablunka which they lately took on the Frontiers of Hungary, and left a good deal of Salt there with a great Quantity of Ammunition and Implements of War ; and that among the Prussians lately taken Prisoners by the Hussars are some Persons of Distinction.

The Velt Marshal de Wallis's Affair being determin'd, the Queen has declar'd him at liberty to come hither when he will, but he has thank'd her and desir'd to be permitted to stay at his Estate in the County, because he is of too great an Age to do her any substantial Services.

Francfort, March 12. O. S. Tho' Ministers are now arriv'd from all the Electors, yet the Conferences for chusing the King of the Romans, previous to his Election as Emperor, will not begin till after Easter, by reason of the Difficulty concerning the Suffrage for Bohemia, till the Removal of which it will be impossible to fix the Time of Election.

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

Elfleur, March 21. N. S. Since my last came in the Ships commanded by the following Masters, viz. On the 19th, Edward Sharp, John Hulton, and William Combe, all three from Hull for Riga ; Benjamin Chappell, from Newcastle for Koningsburgh ; and this Day Gerrit Woolfe, from London for Dantzick.

- Those Masters bound for the Baltick are all sailed
- from hence with a favourable Wind of N. W. as con-
- tinues with mild and moderate Wind and Weather.
- The Danish China Ship who had been ashore on the
- Swedish Coast pass'd by this Day for Copenhagen.

#### HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, March 16. Just arrived the Amiable Sophia of Havredegrace, Peter Gerrard, from Martinica ; off Scilly they met with a Spanish Privateer, mounted with 10 Carriage and 12 Swivell Guns and 170 Men. The Frenchman was detain'd several Hours by the Privateer.

Dartmouth, March 17. The Polly of this Place, Lym- brey, for Barbados, sail'd Yesterday with the Wind at N. E.

Poole, March 18. Wind N. N. E. Sailed the John, Waldron, for New York and Newfoundland.

Deal, March 12. Wind E. by S. Just arriv'd and remains his Majesty's Ship Lenox from Spithead, with the Industry Tender. Came to the Downs and sail'd thro', the Three Brothers of Scarborough, Hebbden, for Portsmouth.

Gravesend, March 20. Yesterday pass'd by the Golden Mill, Fredericks, and the Free Bee, Hillbras, both from Emden : the Providence, Bogg, from Norway : and this Day, the St. Paul, Kloppenburgh, and the Margaret, Myer, from Hamburg.

Arrived

At Messina, the Vernon, White, from Leghorn.

At Lisbon, the Salisbury, Hancock, and the Ansley, Allen, from London.

#### ONDON, March 21.

Letters by the Way of Venice from Constantinople say, That the last Day of the Old Year, there was a very great Insurrection, when the Ringleaders were so insolent as to threaten the Grand Signior to depose him, and set up his Nephew in his Room ; that many Lives were lost on both Sides : that at length the Faction prevail'd to have the Grand Vizier depos'd : After which, those of 'em who were inclin'd to War, openly demanded War to be declar'd against both the Empires of Germany and Russia ; but that the moderate Party alledging that the Peace ought not to be broken, nor the most sacred Rights violated, without a just Pretence, or such Motives as were at least plausible, it gave so happy a Turn to the Affair, that the opposite Party was content with the Promise made them, that Troops should be sent towards the Frontiers, to be ready for Action as soon as it was proper.

Some Letters from Poland say, that 30000 Russians are on the March to the Frontiers of Prussia, by the Way of Lithuania and Courland.

The Elector Palatine was in perfect Health on Wednesday Se'night, when the last Letters left his Court.

The Prince of Carignan'd at Paris the 8th instant, and his Princess is retir'd to an Abbey.

The French King has granted his Letters Patent for erecting an Academy at Dijon in Burgundy. The Reports of an Augmentation of the Forces in that King's dom are contradicted.

Since the Prohibition of the Exportation of Salt Meat from England and Ireland by the British Parliament, the Cape Negro Company settled at Marseilles has obtain'd Leave from the French Court, to import Salt Beef into that Kingdom from Barbary.

The first of next Month is to be observ'd in all the Churches of the Electorate of Hanover as a Day of Humiliation.

They write from Algier, that Mr. Staniford the British Consul, who arriv'd there last Month on board the Warwick Man of War from Port Mahon, having waited on the Dey with his Credentials, and assur'd him of his British Majesty's Desire to continue the Peace with that Regency, was ask'd by Order of the Ministers of the Divan, whether he had brought any Presents ; and giving them to understand that he shortly expected them, they were very well satisfy'd. The Letters add, that the Plague is again broke out in that Country.

The John, Blomart, bound from Bristol, Falmouth and Genoa to Leghorn, was taken the 14th of March N. S. five Leagues from Genoa by a Spanish Privateer, and carried into Genoa, after a smart Engagement of two Hours, in which her Mate and a Sailor were kill'd, and having been twice boarded. The Privateer had 18 Carriage and 10 Swivel Guns, and 150 Men. The John had 18 Guns and 35 Men, who bravely did their Duty, but on the second Boarding were unable to resist so great a Number.

The Superbe, Capt. Harvey, and the Prince of Orange, Capt. Osborn, two of the Men of War which were separated from Sir Chaloner Ogle's Squadron by a Storm in the Bay of Biscay and put into Lisbon, are failed from thence for the West Indies.

Last Week at the Assizes held for Yorkshire at York Castle, twelve Persons were capitally convicted.

At the said Assizes one Thomas Butler was convicted of a Misdemeanour, for putting White Arsenick into a Pudding, with an Intent to poison James Holmes and others.

On Sunday last the Lady of the Rev. Cavendish Ne- vile, of Chivit, was delivered of a Son and Heir, to the great Joy of that ancient Family.

Yesterday his Majesty held a Chapter of the most Noble Order of the Garter, at St. James's ; when the five following Illustrious Personages were chosen Knights Companions of that most Noble Order, viz. his Serene Highness the Prince of Hesse, in the room of his Grace the Duke of Kent, deceased ; his Grace the Duke of St. Albans, in the room of his Grace the Duke of Roxburgh, deceased ; his Grace the Duke of Kingston, in the room of the late Earl of Scarborough, deceased ; his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, in the room of the Lord Viscount Townend, deceased ; and his Grace the Duke of Portland, in the room of the Earl of Strafford, deceased.

General Diemar stood Proxy for the Prince of Hesse.

We hear that the Instalment at Windsor will be the Beginning of May next.

On Thursday last died at Sunbury in Surry, — Jordan, Esq; a Gentleman of a plentiful Estate in that County.

On Wednesday last, a Glazier and Plummer hang'd himself in his Garret in Half moon-street in the Strand. and Yesterday the Coroner's Inquest sat on him and brought in their Verdict, Lunacy.

Yesterday a well-dress'd Woman drown'd herself in the Bason at Mary la bonne.

John Davis alias John David, who was executed on Wednesday last, is the same Person who swore against Mr. Colcutt and Mr. Monck for supposed Deer-stealing, confess'd on Tuesday Evening in his Cell to the Printer of the Dying-speeches that they were innocent, and that he swore falsely against them, being put on by a certain Person ; and likewise repeated it again at the Place of Execution to two or three Clergymen and other Gentlemen.

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